



# Ten Top Women

Stories by WENDY JENKINS  
Staff Feature Writer

They are a chorus of unsung heroines. And this is their song.

Out of 230 nominations, three local judges had the monumental task of choosing 10 women who have contributed significantly to the betterment of the Dayton area through civic and humanitarian efforts. It is one way of saying "thank you" for the time, effort and dedication that otherwise may not be publicly recognized.

Occasionally, an 11th woman is honored with the Judges' Award. This award is bestowed on a woman who deserves special recognition and the choice is left to the judges' discretion. In the 21 years that women have been honored by the 10 Top Women awards, this marks only the sixth time the Judges' Award has been given. The recipient this year is Glendora Hipple of Oakwood.

The 10 Top Women awards program first began in 1962 as the

After her husband died of cancer in 1976, she assumed the position of chairman of the board of H&H Industries, a business she and her husband built from scratch. In the early days of the fledgling business, she worked in the company office and raised three children.

After years of hard work, the Hipples were beginning to enjoy the fruits of their success when Bob Hipple died of cancer.

Mrs. Hipple's determination to do something to fight the disease that took her husband's life led to her bringing the renowned research institution to Dayton from New York.

In 1981, Mrs. Hipple was the grand marshal of Kettering's Holiday at Home festival, the first time a woman was so honored. She and her late husband contributed both personally and financially to many civic organizations and she continues to lead an active and energetic life.

Mrs. Hipple recently married

reer Opportunities at Central State University; coordinator of Title XX at the Montgomery County Welfare Department Child Care Program at Sinclair Community College.

She has served as staff associate for the Citizens Council for Ohio Schools; board member of the University of Dayton; Good Samaritan Hospital board member; member of the Community Affairs Council.

She was selected by the Dayton YWCA for the 1982 Salute to Career Women award. Also that year she was named Outstanding Woman of the Year by Iota Phi Lambda sorority. In October, she was named one of the Outstanding Graduates of Dayton Public Schools.

## Marian Kretschmer

"Through Marian's efforts, Dayton, Ohio, has achieved a nationally recognized champion synchronized

cause she respects us, but we further admire and look to her as a role model of the type of professional we all wish to be — knowledgeable, dignified, calm and professional, yet concerned, encouraging to others, fair, and above all, human," read one letter signed by 25 of her students.

At the age of 34, she has accumulated an impressive number of achievements. She is the former director of the Behavioral Science Program in the Good Samaritan Family Practice Residency Program and was appointed director of Wright State's Psychology Consortium Internship Program in 1981. She has served as an officer with various professional organizations. She is the youngest person to have held the position of president of the Ohio Psychological Association (1981-1982).

## Renate

positions within the city government.

Mrs. Conner, 49, said that her many years of volunteering — in everything from scouting to the peace movement — has been the best preparation for her present position.

"Joyce has been able to utilize skills that otherwise would have gone to waste. She has brightened many hours for people of all ages who otherwise would have felt unfulfilled. She is always reminding 'her people' how special they are," wrote two Kettering volunteers in their nominating letter.

## Phyllis Brzozowska

A spark of interest in ethnic folk arts was instilled in her by her family, says Phyllis Brzozowska, 30, and later kindled when, in 1973, she studied at a Polish university. While

## Inside this issue . . .

What better time to acknowledge the achievements of not just the 200-plus women who have earned the 10 Top Women awards over the past 21 years, but the achievements of all women in the Miami Valley who have given of their time and talent in this century. Often they've worked behind the scenes, more often than not without payment or recognition.

Inside this Lifestyle section, instead of our usual weekly features, you'll find the stories of three women — representing three generations — whose energy and dedication have made this valley a better place to live. The stories of Theresa Longnecker, Charity Edna Earley and Pam McGinnis, by Staff Feature Writer Katherine Ullmer, can be found on pages 2, 4 and 5. Other features in this issue, such as "LifeStyles," and "Coming of Age," will also focus on the topic of women — their contributions and their legacy.



profession who make outstanding contributions to human relations. The NAACP has recognized her for her contributions to integration efforts. She has been honored by the Troy Human Relations Commission and Chamber of Commerce for her contributions to the city.

## Jean Schwartz

It is, perhaps, fitting that when friends and co-workers were trying to contact her with the news that she had been named one of the 10 Top Women, Jean Schwartz was in Geneva, Switzerland, attending a meeting of the General Assembly of the International Red Cross. Her work with the Red Cross is one of the main reasons for this honor.

Since 1967, she has served in a variety of positions with the international relief agency in the Dayton Area Chapter. Mrs. Schwartz, 60, is presently serving as secretary of the Dayton Red Cross board of direc-



brainchild of Dayton Daily News Fine Arts Editor Betty Dietz Krebs, who then was editor of the women's pages. The purpose of the program is to honor women who quietly and without fanfare have enriched the lives of countless others. These outstanding community leaders come from all walks of life — educators, homemakers, athletes, doctors, volunteers. But they are all bound by a common thread: They have given unselfishly of themselves in service to others. In many cases, they have managed to juggle the responsibilities of home and family, and sometimes careers, in addition to their commitment to community service.

The judges who chose these outstanding women this year were: Dr. David Ponitz, president of Sinclair Community College; Pat Young, a 1982 10 Top Women award winner; and Shirley Omietanski, president of the Miami Township Board of Trustees.

Here, then, are the 10 Top Women of 1983 — plus one.

## Glendora Hipple

It is Glendora Hipple's dream that when the cure for cancer is found, it will be found in Dayton at the Bob Hipple Laboratory for Cancer Research, named for her late husband.

Mrs. Hipple, 60, is the recipient of the Judges' Award.

She was chosen for this honor, according to Dr. David Ponitz, because of "a combination of her efforts to take on administrative responsibilities after her husband's passing, while continuing community responsibility through the Hipple laboratory."



Glendora Hipple

Daniel Maholm, whom she met through mutual friends.

## Jeanne Comer

A woman "dedicated to peace — both at home and abroad," is the way Jeanne Comer is described by her daughter-in-law and nominator, Patty Comer.

Jeanne Comer, 60, has demonstrated that commitment to peace as exchange director of the Friendship Force, a non-profit, international cultural exchange program. She introduced and organized the program in the Dayton area and, as a result of her efforts, local citizens have participated in exchanges to Colombia, South Korea, China, Australia, Germany, England and the Soviet Union.

Comer says she is eagerly awaiting the arrival of a group of 20 Chinese residents later this month. This visit is a result of the Friendship Force's trip to China in June.

"From her own family to those she has joined all over the globe, her goals for goodwill and love are being realized. Perhaps her philosophy for world peace can best be expressed by the Friendship Force motto: 'Arms — Not Arms,'" wrote her daughter-in-law in her letter of nomination.

## Dr. Sarah Harris

Dr. Sarah Harris, president of the Dayton Urban League, has long been recognized as an active leader in the Dayton community.

Her accomplishments are manifold. She has held various positions in the Dayton area, including: acting director of the Model Cities Education Component; coordinator for Ca-



Jeanne Comer

swim team," according to Shirley Vega Monce, assistant executive director of the Dayton YWCA.

Marian Kretschmer, 54, has taught synchronized swimming for the Dayton YMCA, YWCA, the city of Dayton and University of Dayton.

Her distinctions in the world of sports are numerous: She became assistant coach of the Dayton Aquanymphs in 1959 and head coach in 1964; she was elected a member of the Olympic Committee in 1971; she has coached Junior National Champion Teams in 1962, 1966 and solos in 1967; coached Senior Championship teams from 1966 to 1970; was appointed coach for the International Solo Championship in Ottawa, Canada, in 1974; former national AAU Junior Olympic synchronized swimming chairwoman; received the Citizens Savings Hall of Fame Award in 1980 for noteworthy contributions in synchronized swimming; and in October was given the Lillian MacKeller Service Award.

With a lifetime of dedication to the sport, it is personally gratifying for her that, for the first time, synchronized swimming duet teams will be competing in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

## Dr. Kathleen M. McNamara

Her success as a teacher and colleague is evident by the numerous letters of support from students and fellow faculty members at Wright State University where Kathleen McNamara has been an assistant professor in the School of Professional Psychology since 1979.

"We respect Dr. McNamara be-



Dr. Sarah Harris

## Wasserman Harlan

Renate Wasserman Harlan has "a distinct flair for compassion and understanding in her work," according to one of her nominators, Sandy Ingberg.

These qualities are apparent in her work as an artist and Dayton Art Institute assistant librarian as well as her many community service endeavors.

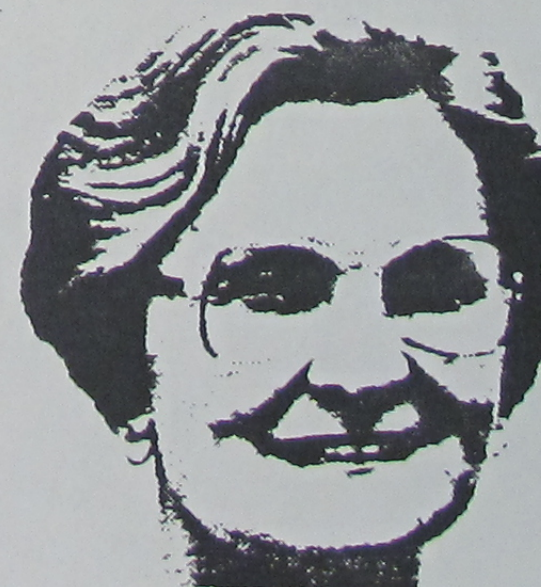
Mrs. Harlan, 55, has served the community in a variety of ways: on the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton since 1971; as former president of the Covenant House (Jewish home for the aged) Women's Guild; in various roles in the United Jewish Campaign; as regional treasurer of Hadassah. She was honored with the Dorothy Moyer Leadership Award in 1965 for distinguished service to the Jewish Community Council. She has also been a member of both the Montgomery County Board of Mental Health and Montgomery County Medical Auxiliary.

She also is involved with the Vietnamese and Russian refugees resettlement program.

## Joyce Conner

Kettering officials and taxpayers probably would label Joyce Conner a monetary miracle worker. The volunteer group she heads has saved the city \$250,000.

Four years ago, Mrs. Conner was named Kettering's Volunteer Coordinator and developed a unique program known as ACTIVE (Area Citizens Together in Volunteer Endeavors). In that part-time position, she has recruited and placed more than 500 volunteers in



Marian Kretschmer

there, an interest in Irish folk heritage developed out of her friendship with an Irish student. WYSO radio listeners benefit from that acquaintance each week when Brzozowska hosts an Irish music program called Celtic Folk Weave.

She is one of the founders and presently the executive director of City Folk, an organization dedicated to the preservation and presentation of ethnic music, dance and other arts. She was recently appointed to the Ohio Arts Council's Traditional and Ethnic Arts Advisory Panel. She was named Volunteer of the Year for 1983 by WYSO radio.

"Thousands of area residents have gained a new appreciation of traditional folk art through the efforts of Phyllis Brzozowska," wrote Bob Barr, Sinclair Community College's director of public information, when he nominated her.

## Lucille Wheat

Lucille Wheat, 68, has been credited with being a driving force behind the push for integration in the Troy area.

She has been involved in a wide variety of civic activities and worked extensively with children through church, PTA and scouting activities.

Wheat served as vice president of the Troy Council of Churches and as president and secretary of the Troy Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

For her work, the Ohio Education Association awarded her the 1983 Charles A. Glatt award, given annually to persons outside the teaching

tors and is active in various national and international Red Cross activities.

Despite the many administrative positions she has held, Mrs. Schwartz looks back on the time she spent helping victims of the 1974 Xenia tornado as "the most direct opportunity I had for service."

## Dr. Beverly Ungerleider

Dayton area children have a special friend in Dr. Beverly Ungerleider.

The 44-year-old pediatrician has a special commitment to abused and underprivileged children. Because of that commitment, she was instrumental in establishing The Care Team at Children's Medical Center, where she is presently serving as chairwoman of the Department of Medicine. Since 1978, that team of medical professionals has sought to "look at the whole problem of abuse — not just the medical problem. We treat the whole family."

It may never be known how many incidents of child abuse have been prevented by Dr. Ungerleider's efforts to increase public awareness and understanding of the problem. She speaks regularly before local groups and has testified before legislative committees on the topics of child abuse and neglect.

"Because of Dr. Ungerleider's efforts, children in Dayton are living happier and healthier lives," says Dr. Susan Monk, her nominator.

Dr. Ungerleider has taught at the University of Dayton and is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics Wright State University's School of Medicine.



Dr. Kathleen M. McNamara



## Synchronettes finish second in nationals

The Dayton Synchronettes placed second in the recent National Masters Synchronized Swimming Championships in Bridgeton, Mo.

The Dayton team finished with 96 points, five behind the first-place team from Washington, D.C.

In 14 events, Dayton earned seven gold medals, two silver, one bronze, two fourth-place finishes, one sixth-place finish and one seventh-place finish.

Also, the team picked up a silver and a bronze in figure competition.

Competing in the national meet were 207 swimmers, 32 clubs, 82 solos, 51 duets, 27 trios and 27 teams.

Dayton earned first place in the 45-59 age group team competition.

Members of that team were: Adele Gibbs, Ann Lenz and Vera Stewart of Kettering; Marj McClung, Jean McMaken and Marty Strawser of Washington Township; Carolyn Madden of Dayton; and Lucy Heberling of New Carlisle.

Members of the fourth-place team in the 30-44 age group were: Angela Hays of Spring Valley; Madelyn Coons of Waynesville; Lieneke Keihl and Marian Kretschmer of Dayton; Marilyn Miller of Medway; Shirley Monce of Tipp City; and Jeanne Schlagetter of Vandalia.

McMaken took first in solo competition in the 65-69 age group and Kretschmer took first in the 45-49 age group. Also placing in solo competition were: Schlagetter, third in the 45-49 age group; Strawser, fourth in the 60-64 age group; McClung, sixth in the 60-64 age group; and Miller, seventh in the 40-44 age group.

In duets: Lenz and McClung took first in the 50-59 age group; Madden and Strawser took first in the 60-69 age group; and Coons and Monce took second in the 50-59 age group.

In trios: Lenz, Madden and Strawser took first in the 50-59 age group; and Heberling, McClung

and McMaken took first in the 60-69 age group.

In figures: Lenz finished third in the 50-54 age group; Kretschmer placed second in the 55-59 age group; and McMaken finished third in the 65-69 age group.

Wednesday, August 21, 1985 K-O Times Page 7

## Synchronettes take third

The Dayton Synchronettes were the top American team and third overall in the first World Masters Games in Toronto recently.

Synchronized swimming was one of 22 sports held at the World Games where 8,000 athletes from 60 countries competed. More than 150 competitors from three countries competed in the synchronized event.

The Dayton Synchronettes, who finished behind two Canadian teams, earned two first-place finishes. Earning a first in the 50-and-older trio were Ann Lenz of Kettering, Marty Strawser of Centerville and Carolyn Madden of Patterson Park.

Taking a first in the

60-and-older duet were Jess Eastwood of Bellbrook and Jean McMaken of Centerville.

In the 50-and-older duet event, Madelyn Coons of Waynesville and Shirley Monce of Tipp City took third.

The Synchronettes claimed third-place in the 40-and-older team event with Coons, Eastwood, Lenz, Madden, McMaken, Monce, Strawser, Ann Williams of Oakwood and alternate Lieneke Keihl of Dayton.

Keihl and Williams placed seventh in the 30-and-older duet competition.

In the figures competition, Eastwood took fifth and Madden placed sixth.

## Synchronettes' show will be Xenia benefit

An original musical composition, written by Centerville resident Marj McClung, will be a featured performance when the Dayton Synchronettes present a synchronized swimming show Sunday in the Dayton Central YMCA.

The music was written as a direct byproduct of a feature article about Mrs. McClung which was published in the TIMES some months ago.

"Holley Fergus of Centerville gave me one of his original poems after reading the TIMES' story," said Mrs. McClung. "I set the poem to music, entitled it 'Shipmates' and the Synchronettes will perform a team number to it in Sunday's show."

PROCEEDS OF THE SHOW, titled "A Few of My Favorite Things," will be donated to the Greene-Montgomery County Disaster Relief Fund to benefit the victims of the tornado, which recently devastated Xenia.

A majority of the Synchronettes, which Mrs. McClung helped form in 1953, are residents of the south suburbs.

From Kettering are Adele Gibbs, Marge Countryman, Ann Lenz, Fran Bell, Betty Vallo, Patty Houtz and Liz Taber. Jess Eastwood is a Bellbrook resident, while Marty Strawser and Mrs. McClung, director of the group, live in Centerville.

THE SYNCHRONETTES work out weekly in the Kettering YMCA and the Dayton Central YMCA. They recently presented a water show during the Kettering YMCA Open House.

Cash donations for the Xenia relief fund will also be accepted at Sunday's 45-minute water show, which will begin at 3 p.m.



# Sports

SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES FROM  
Dayton and Jefferson Twp.

## Synchronettes stroke to gold at national meet

Women find age is no barrier  
to success in this water sport

By Ron Jackson  
DAILY NEWS SPECIAL WRITER

When Marty Strawser joined the Dayton Synchronettes, she could barely swim the length of a pool, let alone hold her breath underwater for 35 seconds while smiling and trying to look graceful.

Fifteen years later, she is one of the standouts on a vibrant masters synchronized swimming team, said to be the oldest such club in the country.

Strawser was a member of the eight-member 45-and-over team that collected gold at the 1985 Masters National Synchronized Swimming Championships Oct. 25-27 in St. Louis.

Other members of the winning team were Coach Marj McClung of Washington Twp., Adele Gibbs of Kettering, Lucy Heberling of New Carlisle, Ann Lenz of Kettering, Carolyn Madden of Dayton, Jean McMaken of Washington Twp. and Vera Stewart of Kettering.

It was a highly productive meet for the Dayton Synchronettes. They won seven gold medals, two silver and a bronze. They fell six points short of winning the overall team trophy, a title they've won five times in the last eight years. They finished with 96 points to Washington, D.C.'s 101.

The meet itself was also a success.

More than 200 masters swimmers ranging in age from their late 20s to their late 70s gathered to test their skills and renew old rivalries.

According to Strawser and other members of the team, masters synchronized swimming has qualities unique in the world of sports — intense and competitive, while at the same time relaxed and friendly. Team members and rivals develop an inevitable sense of friendship.

"We help each other with technique," said Strawser, a resident of Washington Twp. who teaches a beginning synchronized swimming class at the Kettering YMCA. "The atmosphere is very congenial. We encourage one another."

Strawser also competed in the World Synchronized Swimming Games in Toronto in August. She combined talents with Madden and Lenz to capture the gold in the trio proceedings. McMaken and Jess Eastwood of Spring Valley placed first in the duet.

McClung, who started the team in 1953, believes the increased emphasis on physical fitness is responsible for the growth of the masters synchronized swimming program. She thinks the exposure from the 1984 Olympic Games and the recent National Sports



The award-winning Synchronettes during practice at the YWCA in downtown Dayton

JOHN BRUNING, SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Festival brought the sport out of second-class citizenship.

"We're seeing more and more people come into the sport," said McClung. "The Olympics exposed us to the world. At the nationals, there was a woman, 76 years old, who was arthritic and severely crippled but still was able to swim in the water. It was pretty moving to see her perform. That's the beauty of the whole masters movement."

Contrary to what its detractors say — *Saturday Night Live* did a satire after the Olympics — synchronized swimming demands discipline, concentration, training and teamwork. It is the execution of precision movements on, above and below the water. The sport at the college and Olympic levels requires the grace and accuracy of a figure skater, the strength and endurance of a long-distance runner and the lung capacity of a long-distance

swimmer.

Other gold medals at nationals were won by Marian Kretschmer of Dayton in 55-59 solo, McMaken in 65-69 solo, Lenz and McClung in 50-54 duet, Madden and Strawser in 60-64 duet, Lenz, Madden and Strawser in 50-54 trio, and Heberling, McClung and McMaken in 60-64 trio.

Winning silver medals were Kretschmer and Jeanne Schlagetter of Vandalia in 40 duet, and Madelyn

Coons of Waynesville and Shirley Monce of Tipp City in 50 duet.

"We are delighted with our performance at nationals," concluded McClung.

The Synchronettes' roster also includes Cynthia Grod of Huber Heights, Lieneke Keihl of Dayton, Lynn Lasky, Marilyn Miller of Medway, Angie Hoyes, Elaine Pottenger of Germantown, Liz Taber, Connie Vaughn and Ann Williams of Oakwood.



# ACCENT

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM WRIGHT



Marty Strawser of Dayton, Ohio, waited for her turn in the solo competition.

## Synch and swim may be the center of attention at '84 Olympic Games

By MARIE BRADBY  
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Attention at the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles may very well be focused on synchronized swimming. The newest event to be given Olympic status combines endurance swimming, gymnastics, dance and the moves of figure skaters.

Over the weekend, 124 people competed in the national Masters Championship in Louisville, providing a preview of what may come at the international level. They displayed skills that would be the envy of Esther Williams or gymnast Nadia Comaneci.

Synchronized swimming was popularized by Miss Williams, the poolside star of numerous 1940s movies. But today her feats would be considered only water ballet or ornamental swimming. Today's routines are more intricate.

A University of Wisconsin physical-education teacher, Kay Curtis, is credited with creating the sport in 1916, according to Karen Koshewa, a member of the Louisville Synchro Masters team. The World Fairs in New York and San Francisco in the '30s and '40s gave the sport some exposure. It became a competitive event in 1945.

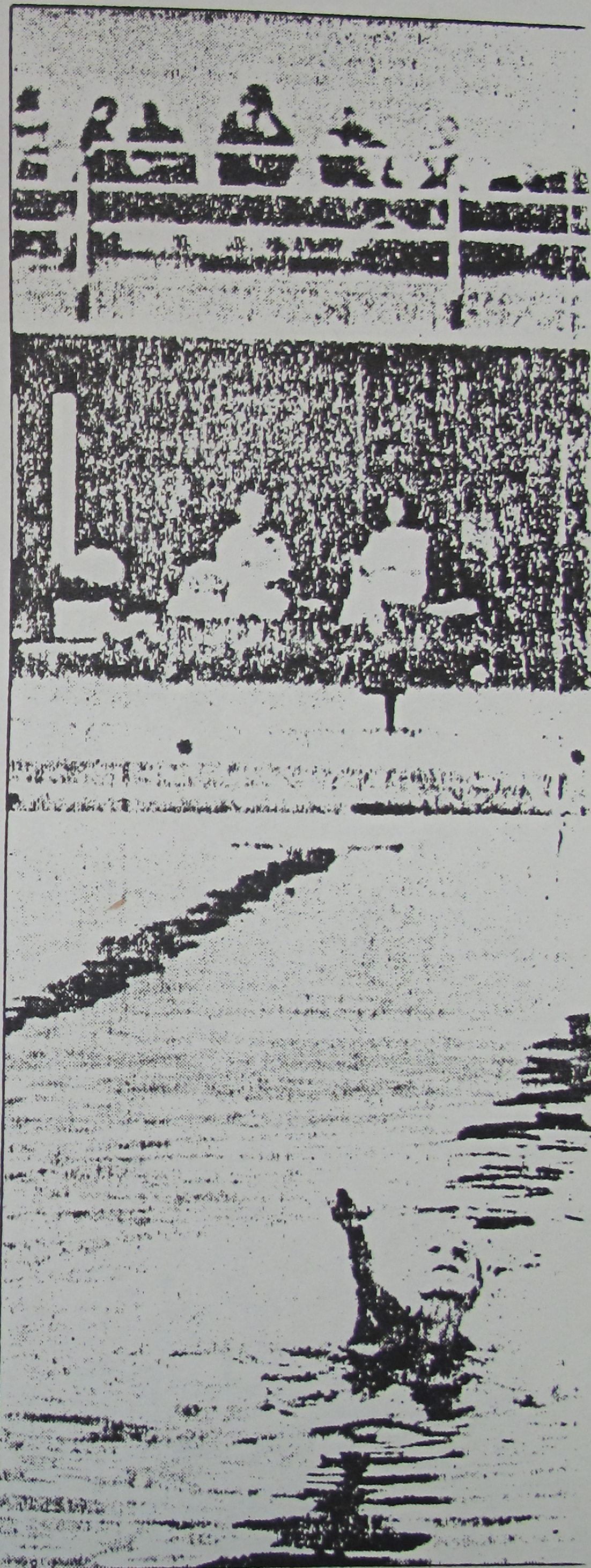
The 1984 Olympics, the first to include synchronized swimming, will allow only duets to compete. That "is disappointing to us because the team (event) is so unique and such a spectator sport," Ms. Koshewa said. "But we're not complaining."

Synchronized swimming requires tremen-



Rosemary Wills of Columbus, Ohio, wrapped up in a sleeping bag.

scored higher than 50 to 75 percent of the women, so they can do it."



Louise Wing of the New England Masters synchronized



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Synchronized swimming requires tremendous agility, balance, coordination, control and breathing techniques. The difficulty of the event, however, comes in equilibrium, because most moves are performed upside down. That leaves the head pointing to the bottom of the pool and toes toward the ceiling.

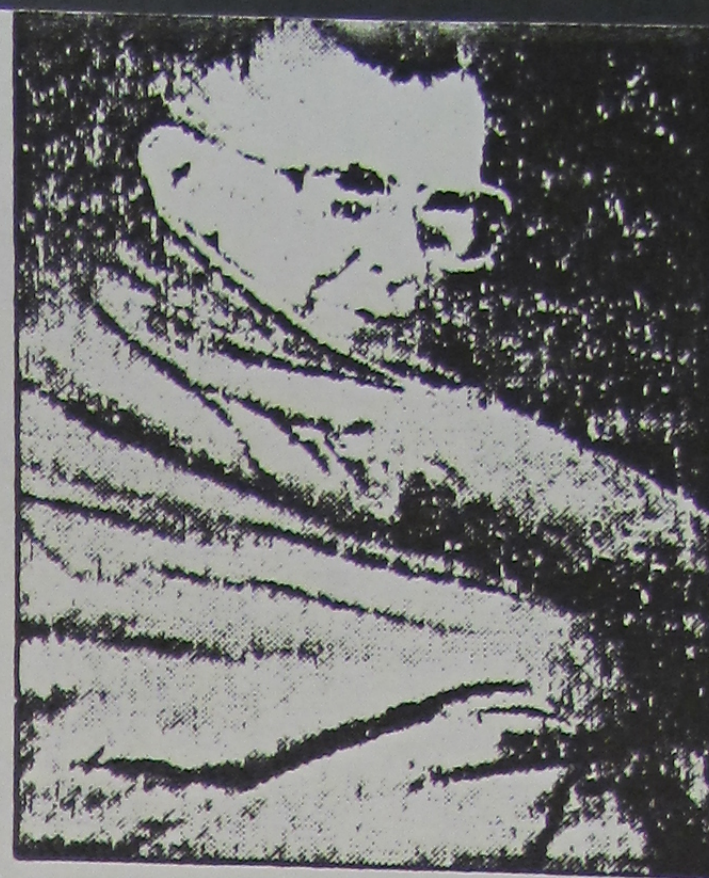
While upside down, sometimes as long as 45 seconds, the swimmers can spin their bodies like dancers, do leg splits, perform somersaults and flips, and roll themselves in wide circles either forward or backward.

While doing all this to music, they must maintain their bodies at the same height in the water. That is done by sculling — subtly moving their hands in figure-eight patterns.

"You get disoriented," Ms. Koshewa said. "It's very tricky."

Nevertheless, the sport attracts thousands of Americans, particularly women. Since men apparently find it more difficult, only a few compete.

"It's harder for guys to do it because of their different center of gravity," said Laura Rich, 31, of Greenville, N.C. "There are guys doing it that are super. A guy last year



Rosemary Wills of Columbus, Ohio, wrapped up in a sleeping bag.

Louise Wills

scored higher than 50 to 75 percent of the women, so they can do it."

"It's known as an aesthetic and feminine sport only because men haven't gotten in here and given it their touch," said Peg Hogan, 50, swimming coach and judge from Richmond, Va. "The men do a good job because they're stronger. They can cover the pool better. One of their strokes is equal to two of ours."

Being stronger apparently was no solace to Fred Wing, who attended the Louisville meet to watch his wife, Louise, perform. Wing said he tried the sport once but found he had no sense of balance.

"I came up out of the water all the wrong way," he said. "My legs were the wrong way; my feet were the wrong way," he said, laughing.

The masters' championship program, now 4 years old, is for people age 20 and older. The oldest competitor at the Louisville meet, which was held at the Kentucky School for the Blind, was 67-year-old Gladys Palmore of Garden City, Mich.

Mrs. Palmore, a grandmother who works

See NEW  
PAGE 9, col. 1, this section



Synchronized swimmers will compete at Central YMCA this month

## National synchronized meet here Oct. 26-28

By DAVE LONG  
Daily News Sports Writer

Dayton will be the host city for the AAU National Masters and Grand Masters synchronized swimming championships Oct. 26-28 at the downtown YMCA.

The event is expected to draw over 100 entries from all over the country in solo, duet and team competition. The age range for individuals participating will be from 20 to over 80.

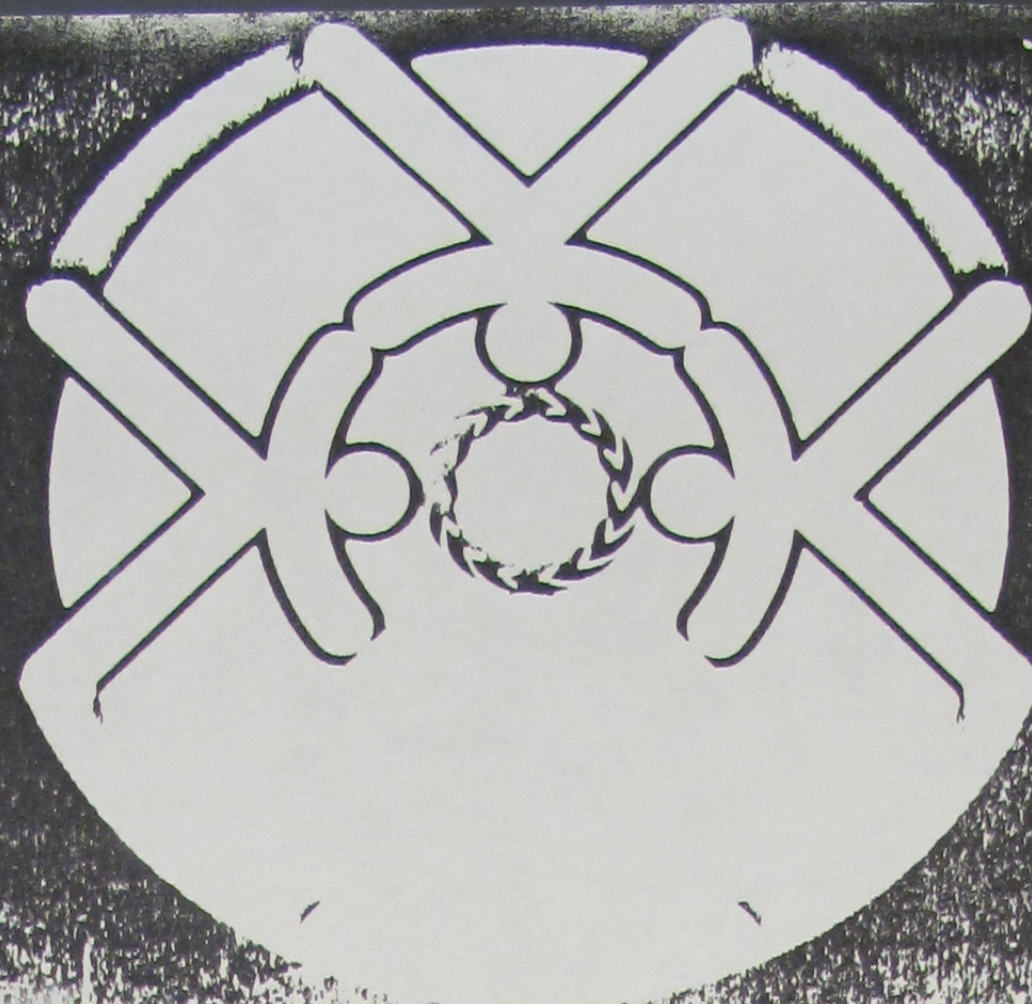
Local  
Scene



The solo competition is set for Saturday, Oct. 27, with the duet and team competition Sunday, Oct. 28. The Dayton Synchronettes are the host group. For more information contact Marj McClung at 6823 Yankee St., Dayton, 45459 (513-433-3538) or Marian Kretschmer at 1219 Mt. Vernon Ave., Dayton, 45405 (513-274-5151).

The Dayton Amateur Softball Commission has openings for five members for next year. The commission is the ruling body for all softball played in the city of Dayton. If interested contact Neil Coleman at 282-3379.





MASTERS GAMES  
JUEGOS VETERANOS  
JEUX DES MAÎTRES

HERNING · AALBORG · ÅRHUS  
DENMARK 1989

*SPORT FOR LIFE*

JULY 22 - AUGUST 6, 1989



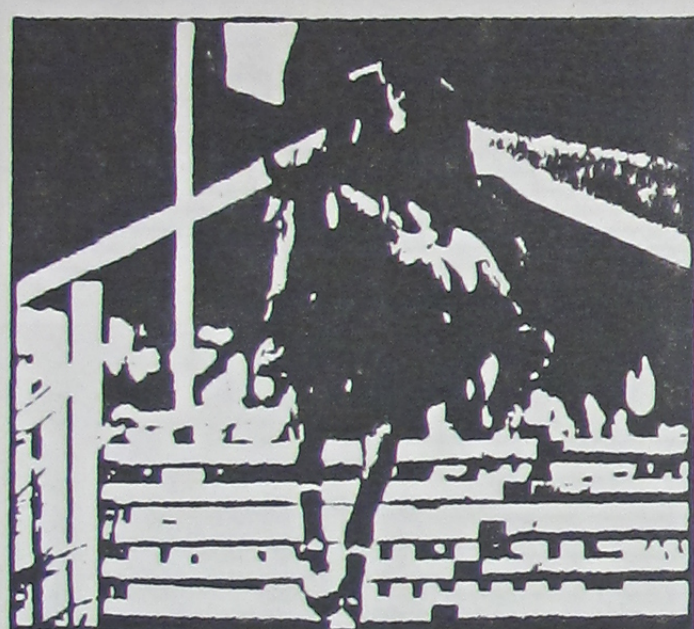
# Masters Games - the world's greatest competition for veteran sportsmen

The international tournament, Masters Games, will be played from the 22nd July to 6th August, 1989 for the

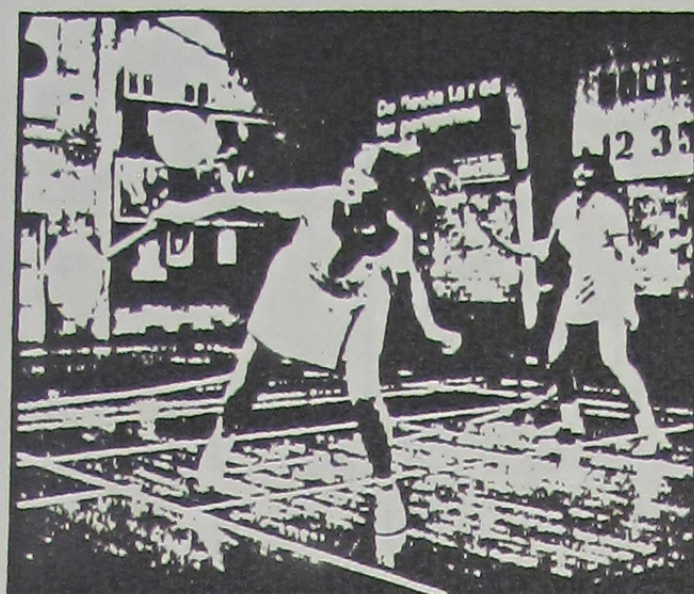


second time.

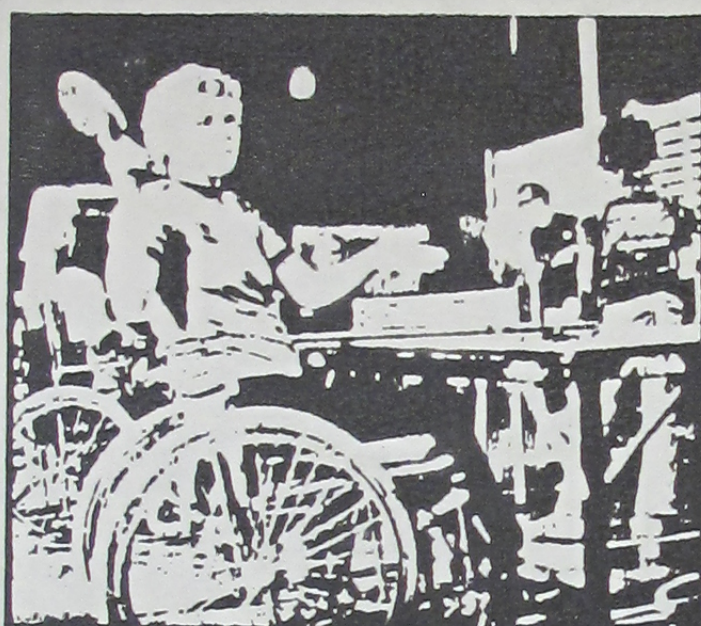
Masters Games is the sports rally where top ex-athletes from all over the world meet to compete with other veterans in the best sporting



spirit. The event takes place in the three Jutland towns of Herning, Aalborg and Århus with the motto »Sport for life«.



The age limit for participation varies a little from sport to sport - but common for all the sporting events is that you can always compete with someone of your own age. As a participant in Masters



Games you are not representing your country, you are representing yourself. At the Masters Games 1989



it will be possible to take part and compete in 34 different branches of sport. You can see a list of these on the coupon on the back page.

# Masters Games 1985 - a great sporting success



Masters Games is a new element in the international world of sport. These veteran games were played for the first time in 1985 in Toronto, Canada and with 8,300 participants from 61 different countries they were a great sporting success. Characteristic for these games is that concepts such as nationality and race are thrust into the background in favour of sporting experiences and the spirit of fellowship between those taking part. The focus is not on records but on the joy of taking part in sports events with other athletes of the same age.

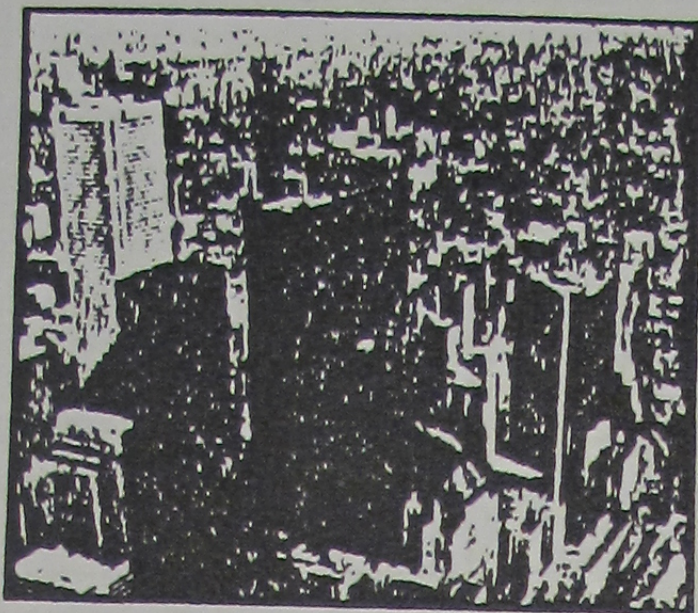


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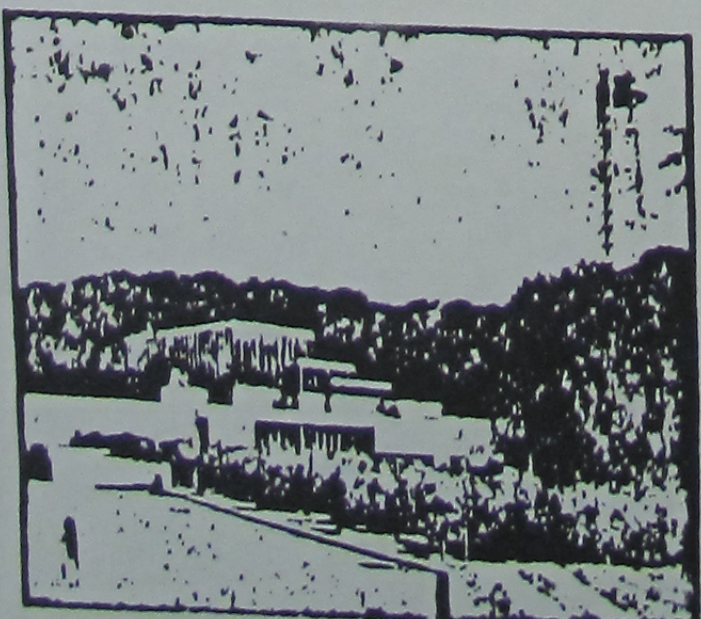
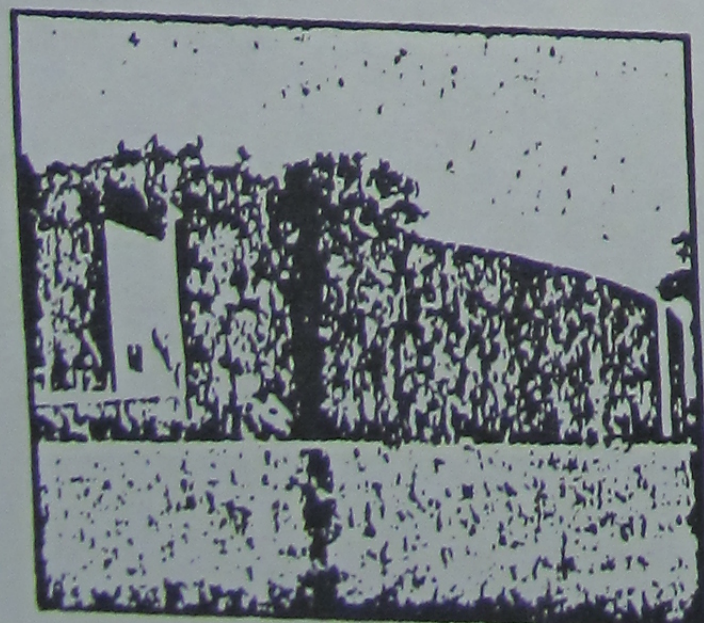
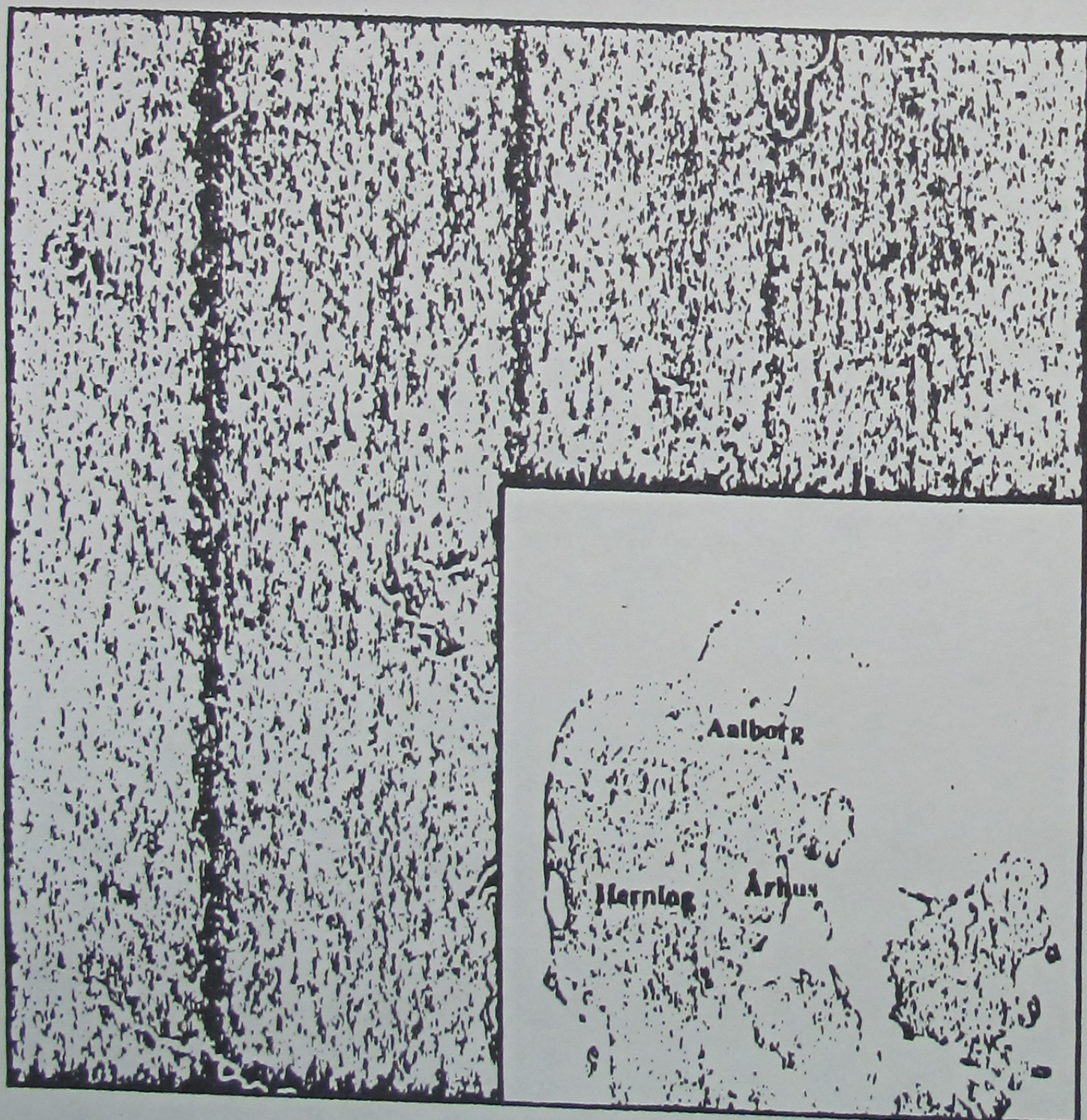


## Sport in harmony with the local community

Masters Games 1985 took place in Toronto, with its million inhabitants. In this regard the games in 1989 will be quite different. Masters Games 1989 will take place in three towns in Jutland. These towns vary in size from Herning (57,000 inhabitants), to Aalborg (155,000 inhabitants) and Århus (250,000 inhabitants). This means that the games will be played in close harmony with the local population of the three towns. Because of the short distances between towns in Denmark it is possible to participate in several branches of sport even though the competitions take place in 3 different towns.



We attach great importance to the fact that participants bring their family with them. That is why the sporting events are planned so there will also be a chance of spending time with one's family. In addition it will also be possible to take part in various activities with Danish families.



## Three towns and Dansk Idræts Forbund guarantee success for Masters Games 1989

Dansk Idræts Forbund (the Danish Athletic Association), an association covering all branches of sport in Denmark, will guarantee the sporting success. The three towns, which we present here in more detail, will be the financial guarantee.

### Herning

A young modern industrial city on the »Jyske hede« (heathland) - a district known all over the world for its close ties with the wool, textile and clothing trades. Since 1913 the population of Herning has increased more than tenfold. It is now known as the textile and design centre of Scandinavia and as the town with many trade and business training programmes.

The town is also known as the largest exhibition town in the North with over 70,000 sq. mtrs. of exhibition and congress halls and a yearly guest figure of 800,000.

In 1987 Herning was host for the 8th Gymnaestrada in which 20,000 gymnasts participated.

### Aalborg

This, the most northerly of the three towns is situated in the open countryside around the Limfjord - in the midst of beautiful countryside with woods, heather-clad hills and the mile-long bathing beaches by the North Sea. Aalborg is an old industrial and harbour town with many beautiful, old town houses and a long harbour front

which follows the curves of the Limfjord. The town is famous for its large shipbuilding and cement industries, and, of course, the »Aalborg Akvavit«.

Aalborg is a university town and has a large number of coveted institutes of education. Aalborg has also made a name for itself as a congress and exhibition city. In addition Aalborg has such a wide selection of entertainments that the town is called »the Paris of the North«.

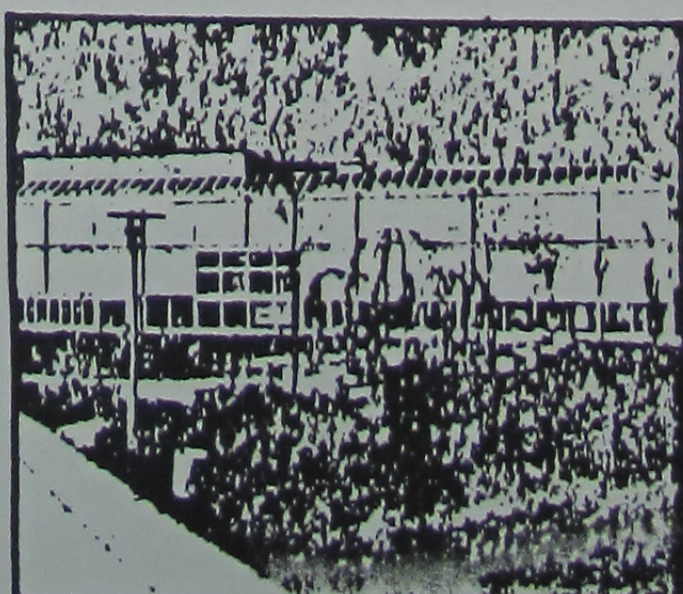
### Århus

The largest town in Jutland, beautifully situated in fertile East Jutland. On both sides of the city there are long beaches and the characteristic Danish beech forests.

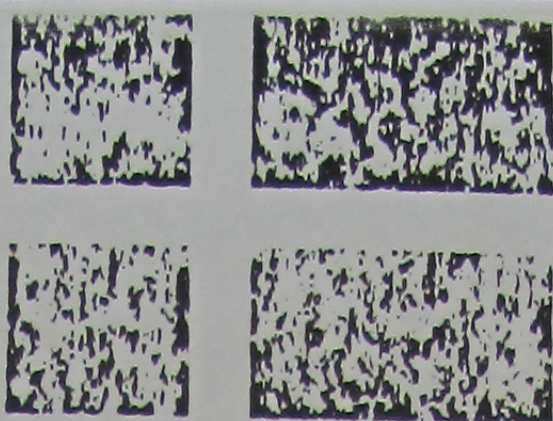
Århus is characterized by its many institutes of education, among others Denmark's second largest university.

Århus is famous for its music house, where great, internationally famous plays, operas and ballets have been performed. In addition there is the excellent tourist attraction, Den Gamle By (the old town), where a large number of Danish houses dating back to the Middle Ages have been collected together in a beautiful old town setting.

A common denominator for the three towns is that they all have large, modern sports centres, fine accommodation facilities for many sportsmen/women. And all three towns are well situated as regards car, train and air traffic.







# Denmark

## - a peaceful country in Scandinavia

Denmark is the fairy-tale country of Scandinavia, known all over the world for Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales.

As a kingdom Denmark can trace its history back more than 1,000 years. In most of the country's towns there are whole districts which can bear witness to the long history of the country.

At the same time, Denmark is a country where the good old traditions of craftsmanship go hand in hand with the latest technology.

The Danish countryside is a chapter by itself. Even though the country is relatively flat the countryside is never boring. Soft hillsides with waving corn fields alternate with deserted heathland or green beech woods.

Welcome to Masters Games 1989 in Denmark.

Yes, please send me further information about Masters Games in Aalborg, Herning and Århus, Denmark 1989.

I am especially interested in:

- ☐ Archery
- ☐ Athletics
- ☐ Badminton
- ☐ Billiards
- ☐ Bowling
- ☐ Canoeing

- ☐ Cricket
- ☐ Cycling
- ☐ Dancing
- ☐ Fencing
- ☐ Football
- ☐ Gliding
- ☐ Golf
- ☐ Gymnastics
- ☐ Handball
- ☐ Handicap sport
- ☐ Hang gliding
- ☐ Motor racing
- ☐ Orienteering
- ☐ Parachuting
- ☐ Riding
- ☐ Rowing
- ☐ Sailing
- ☐ Shooting
- ☐ Skittles
- ☐ Speedway, motor cross, etc.
- ☐ Squash
- ☐ Swimming
- ☐ Table tennis
- ☐ Tennis
- ☐ Volley ball
- ☐ Walking matches
- ☐ Water skiing
- ☐ Weight lifting
- ☐ Synchronized Swimming

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